

Numismatics International

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Dallas, Texas 75230

Sixty-second meeting of
NUMISMATICS INTERNATIONAL
Wednesday, August 20, 1969, 7:30 P.M.
Northwest National Bank - Community Room
Walnut Hill Shopping Village
DALLAS, TEXAS, U.S.A.

PROGRAM: "Trade Dollars & Travels in the Orient"

SPEAKER: John HORN

MEMBER COIN ORDERS ACCEPTED FOR:

AFGHANISTAN, Y48, ½ Amani, GOLD, XF	\$26.00 ea.
" Y60, 1 Amani, GOLD, XF	35.00 ea.
BOLIVIA, Y100, 1 Peso Boliviano 1968, UNC	.55 ea.
BRAZIL, Y17, 2000 Reis, XF-AU	4.25 ea.
" Y87-92, 1-50 Centavo 1967, UNC	1.00 set
CEYLON, 2 Rupees 1968, FAO Issue, UNC	1.00 ea.
CZECHOSLOVAKIA, 25 Korun 1969, Y79, UNC	4.35 ea.
LAOS, Y1-3, 1952, UNC	.40 set
LESOTHO, 50 Licente Issue, UNC	8.50 ea.
NEW ZEALAND, Y38-43, 1969 Set including new Capt. Cooke Comm. Dollar, UNC	4.00 set
NEW ZEALAND, Y43, Cooke Comm. Dollar, UNC	2.50 ea.
RUSSIA, Y20-23, VF-XF	3.25 set
" Y25, XF	7.50 ea.
SOUTH AFRICA, Y80-85 & Y87, English, 1967, UNC	4.75 set
" " Y80a-85a & Y87a, Suid Afrika, 1967, UNC	4.75 set
" " Y86 & Y88-93, English, 1968, UNC	4.75 set
" " Y86a & Y88a-93a, Suid Afrika, 1968, UNC	4.75 set
" " Y80-85 & Y94, English, 1969, UNC	4.75 set
" " Y80a-85a & Y94a, Suid Afrika, 1969, UNC	4.75 set
* TURKS & CAICOS, 5 Shilling Comm. Crown, UNC	2.40 ea.
*(Listed in error with Jordan ¼ Dinar last month -- Please reorder if you ordered in July.)	

MEMBER BOOK ORDERS ACCEPTED FOR:

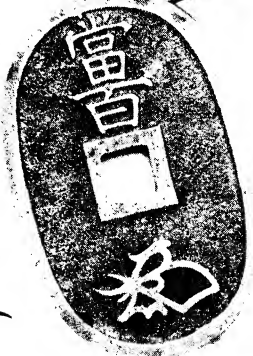
"Report of Committee to Research World Coinage
Types and Varieties" - by NI-GCTA membership,
126 pp, 10 pp plates, continuing supplements:
(Only 8 copies left) - Postpaid. \$2.00 ea.

"A Guidebook of Mexican Coins 1822 to Date",
by T. V. Buttry - Retail \$4.00 Mbrs. Cost: 3.00 ea.

"Pillars & Portraits" (Second Edition)
by Robert P. Harris - Retail \$5.00 Mbrs. Cost: 3.75 ea.

ALL ORDERS FOR ITEMS ABOVE MUST BE IN BY AUGUST 31st.

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OUTSTANDING COIN ORDERS LISTED IN PAST BULLETINS:

Dec. 1968: Zambia Y9-13
 Apr. 1969: All Austria
 May 1969: Guernsey Y13-14 5 & 10 New Pence
 June 1969: Belgium Y67 set; Syria Y28
 July 1969: All items outstanding.

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EXTRA COINS AVAILABLE FOR SALE TO MEMBERS:

(1 only) -- GUATEMALA, Y69, VF	\$1.10 ea.
(1 set) -- GUYANA, Y1-5, 1967, UNC	1.60 set
(2 only) -- MONGOLIA, Y1, VF	4.50 ea.
(3 only) -- " Y2, VF	4.50 ea.
(4 only) -- " Y6, VF	5.50 ea.
(Several)-- PHILIPPINES, Y46-49 (No Y50), UNC	.50 set

(All order for \$10.00 or more of above items - Deduct 10%)

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JULY MEETING IN BRIEF: With the July meeting, Numismatics International celebrated the start of its sixth year, having grown from the original fifteen (15) Charter Members (10 are still active) to a far-flung membership of 216 covering 40 states and 16 nations outside the U.S.A. Gordon BUEHLER spoke on "Paper Money of the Republic of Texas". To illustrate his talk MR. BUEHLER displayed, page by page, an album of letters, papers and currency connected directly with Texas History - one of his extensive and beautifully prepared collection. His top interest is Postal History through personal letters and special cancellations. Bill BENSON urged members to be thinking seriously of preparing an exhibit for the club's November meeting and promised an early presentation of rules and a help kit. President Ed SLADE announced that the El Fenix Mexican Restaurant would be the location for the annual Christmas Dinner and Installation Meeting December 17th, 1969.

Frances O. Landon, Publicity Chairman

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CHANGES OF MEMBERS ADDRESSES:

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JULY MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS: Members #350-363 published in the July Bulletin have been admitted to membership.

REINSTATED MEMBER:

180-MT John L. WELBORN III, P. O. Box 15173, Dallas, Tex. 75201
(Great Britain)

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AUGUST APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP: The following persons have applied for membership. If no written objection is received by September 1, 1969, their membership will become effective that date:

364-MT Kenneth M. MacKENZIE, 15 Pine St., Tenafly, N. J. 07670
(Muhammadan States and China)

365 Robert W. RICHTER, 10424 Mapleridge Dr., Dallas, Tex. 75250
(Crowns and British Commonwealth)

366-MT Don G. MITCHELL, R.F.D. #4, Neosho, Missouri 64850
(Crowns)

367-MT John WESTIN, Flottaregaten 6, S-890-22, Alfredshem, Sweden
(World Types)

368-MT Graham H. NEALE, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
(Great Britain before 1937)

369-MT Paul K. PRELLWITZ, 425 State St., Ripon, Wisconsin 54971
(World Types)

370-MT P. N. LOW, P. O. Box 1779, 6 Cecil St., 3rd Floor 310, Singapore 1, Malaya
(Malasian, Japan, Mexico)

371 Ross SCHRAEDER, 7963 Woodstone, Dallas, Texas 75240
(English and Hammered)

372-MT	Tony Lye Fong Nge No: - 73, Jalan 20/5, Paramount Garden, Petaling Jaya, Selangor <u>West Malaysia</u>	Specialty: Straits Settlements, Sarawak, Tibet, British Trade Dollars; British North Borneo, Malayan Tin Coins, Modern Crowns and Minors.
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373-MT James H. Smith, 13 Napier Ave., Pakapuna, Auckland 9,
New Zealand -- (British Commonwealth & English Speaking Nations)
(Note: Interested in corresponding by recorded tape or
exchanging information by letters.)

374-MT	Yee Yue Phang 5, Jalan Bunga Rampai, Setapak, Kuala, Lumpur, Malaysia	Specialty: World Types and Proof Sets.
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375-MT	Ashak M. R. Bhallo P. O. Box 1143 Zanzibar, Tanzania	Specialty: Zanzibar, Tanzania, East Africa, Paper
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(MT - Will trade by mail.)

NEW ISSUES WITH ASSIGNED YEOMAN NUMBERS AND NI ESTIMATED VALUES:

(The catalog numbers assigned to new issues published here are supplied by special arrangement with "Current Coins of the World", published and copyrighted by Western Publishing Company, Inc., Whitman Publishing Division, Racine, Wisconsin, U.S.A. No further use of these catalog numbers in any other publications is authorized.) -- (Pricing is the estimated value assigned by Numismatics International and does not reflect prices that will later be assigned in "Current Coins of the World".)

Editor's Note: The 3rd Edition of "Current Coins of the World" is expected to be released late this summer or early fall by Whitman.

<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>TENTATIVE CATALOG NO. & ISSUE</u>	<u>ESTIMATED NI VALUE</u>
BOLIVIA	Y100 1 Peso Boliviano 1968, <i>FAO Commemorative</i> Nickel-clad steel, Regular Issue <i>2.00</i>	\$.85
CZECHOSLOVAKIA:	Y79 25 Korun 1969, Silver, Centennial Death of Jan Evangelista Purkyne	5.00
	Y80 50 Korun 1969, Silver, 25th Anniv. of Slovak Uprising	9.50
ICELAND:	YA15 50 Aurar 1969, Nickel-Brass	.35
JAMAICA:	Y27 1/2 Penny 1969, Bronze, Centennial of Jamaica Coinage Comm.	--
	Y28 1 Penny 1969, Bronze, Centennial of Jamaica Coinage Comm.	--
	Y29 1 Cent 1969, Bronze, Decimal Issue	.10
	Y30 5 Cents 1969, C/N, Decimal Issue	.25
	Y31 10 Cents 1969, C/N, Decimal Issue	.40
	Y32 20 Cents 1969, C/N, Decimal Issue	.60
	Y33 25 Cents 1969, C/N, Decimal Issue	.75
	Y34 1 Dollar 1969, C/N, Bustamante Comm.	3.50
NEW ZEALAND:	Y43 1 Dollar 1969, C/N, 200th Anniv. Voyage of Captain Cooke	3.50
PORTUGAL:	Y70 50 Escudos 1968, Silver, 500th Anniv. of Cabral, Discoveror of Brazil	6.00
SOUTH AFRICA:	Y94 1 Rand 1969, Silver, English legend SOUTH AFRICA, Dr. T. E. Donges Comm.	3.50
	Y94a 1 Rand 1969, Silver, Afrikaans legend SUID-AFRIKA, Dr. T. E. Donges Comm.	3.50
URUGUAY:	Y48 1 Peso 1969, Alum.-Bronze	.35
	Y49 5 Pesos 1969, Alum.-Bronze	.50
	Y50 10 Pesos 1969, Alum.-Bronze	.75

COINS OF BENGAL

by Patrick D. Hogan

Bengal is a general term used to list the copper coins of British-controlled Northwest India. Coins listed in Craig's "Coins of the World" under this heading were struck in several mints far from Bengal. Banaras and Farrukhabad were districts in the United Provinces, the latter being a few hundred miles from Delhi. The last series of copper coins under this heading were struck in even farther places, as we shall see.

DENOMINATIONS: Craig uses a different system of denominations than are actually on some of the early coins. A more useful system for those collectors that do not have a set of scales on hand would be that used by W. H. Valentine in his "Copper Coins of India, Part I". The actual comparison of the two systems would be:

Craig's Pie = Valentine's 1/2 Pai (also called Paisa);
1/4 Anna = Pai; 1/2 Anna = 2 Pai.

However, Craig has muddled this system on the early coins.

Valentine lists four denominations for the first series (Cr. 51-53). Here Craig's "pie" is actually a 1/4 Pai, 15mm, 1.68 grams. Next comes the 1/2 Pai at 22mm and 3.43 g. Craig has lumped the next two under one listing, but actually the 29mm coin is twice as heavy as the 26mm piece, according to Valentine, 7.32g. to 14.39g. These would then be 1 and 2 Pai coins.

SECOND SERIES: The coins with the rim collars were struck at Birmingham, England. Here Craig's "pie" is undoubtedly a Pai. The most common piece contains the denomination "Ek Pai Sikka" (One Pai Coin) and weighs around 6.5 grams. It is around 22 mm in diameter.

THIRD SERIES: This series was struck at the three mints listed in Craig as well as Sagar and probably several native mints. Here Craig's values are equated to the Valentine system mentioned above. Cr. 57 is a 1/2 Pai, Cr. 58 is 1 Pai and Cr. 59 is a 2 Pai coin. There are two main varieties of the coins which bear no mint symbols. The first series contains the reverse denominations in two languages, Persian and Nagri, only. The one Pai of this series weighs about 6.5 grams. The second, more common, series contains the value in three languages with the addition of Bengali at the top. Here, the one Pai coins are found in different sizes and weights.

Coins bearing the different mint symbols or mint names are apparently all of the One Pai denomination. Val. 67, 68 and 69 are listed under Banaras. Valentine says the 69 "Bears the Murshidabad mintmark, so may have been struck at that mint."

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COINS OF BENGAL (Cont'd):

To sum up, this third series bears a denomination upon the reverse, in two or three languages. The "Pie" is either Ad Pai or Nim Pai, the 1/4 Anna is denominated Ek Pai and the 1/2 Anna states Du Pai. I have not seen a three language two Pai, by the way.

MINTS OF THE FINAL SERIES OF BENGAL COPPERS: The coins listed as Cr. 65 to 68 were struck in such far-flung mints as Madras and Bombay, according to Maj. F. Pridmore's "Die Varieties of the E. I. C.'s Quarter Anna, 1835", published in Spink's "Numismatic Circular", January 1968. The very common 1/4 Anna of 1835 was apparently struck for many years, and exists in 10 minor die varieties, according to Pridmore. They were struck at Calcutta (over 755 millions), Madras (186 million) and Bombay (126 million). The Calcutta coins are 26.2mm in diameter. Bombay's coin bears a period after COMPANY. and is 25.3mm. The Madras coins are 25.5mm. Two notable varieties exist for Madras. The 1 in 1835 is either flat-topped or pointed.

OTHER BRITISH NORTH INDIAN COPPER COINS: The balance of our plate contains those copper coins illustrated in Valentine which were probably struck under British authority, or at least, in British-controlled territory.

MURSHIDABAD: Two coins are illustrated. V-10 has no weight given and is dated 1202 (1787); V11 would be a paisa and is dated 1194 (1780), but these dates mean very little.

PATNA POST: Patna contained a British outpost at this time. The Mughal name for Patna was 'Azimabad.

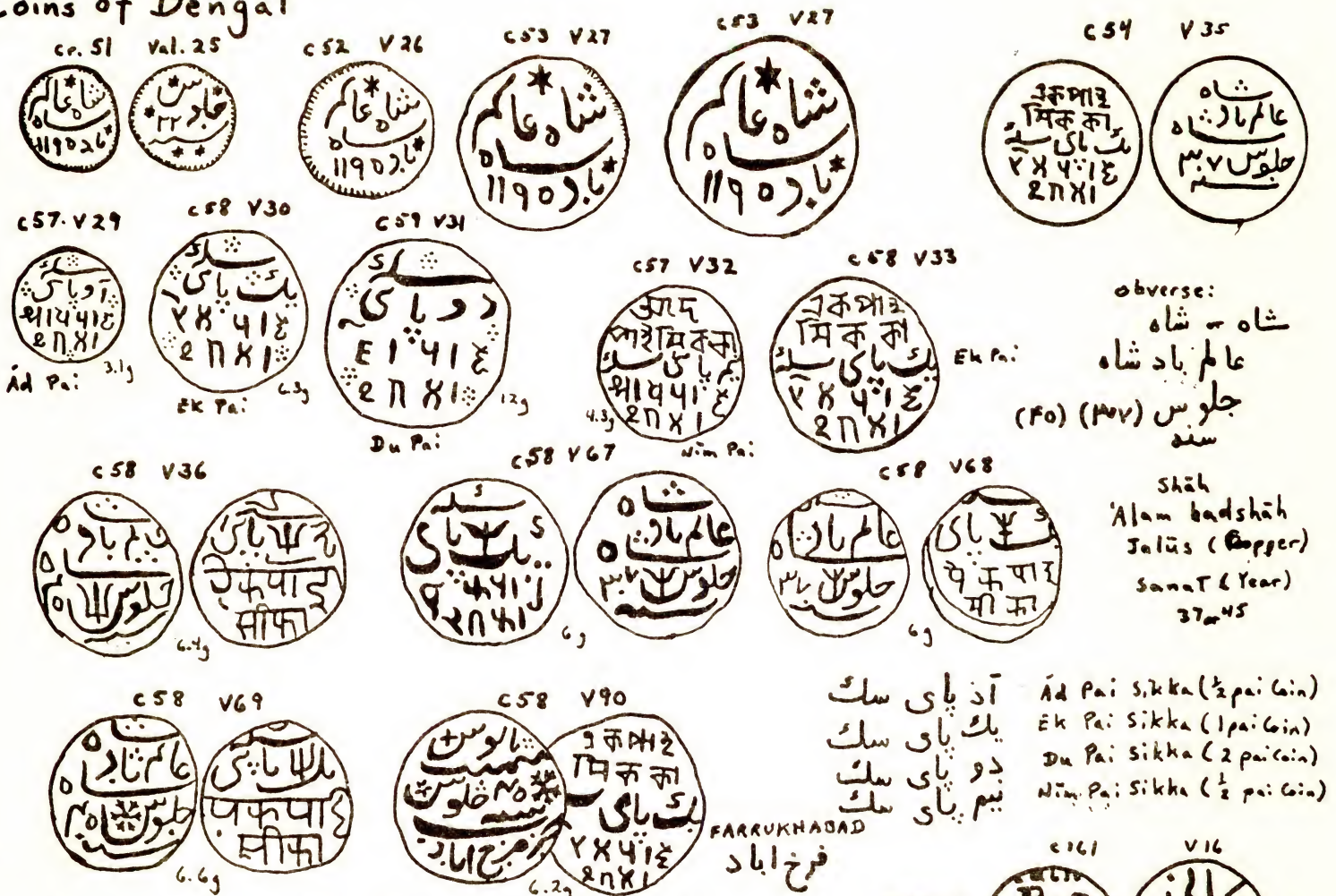
CALCUTTA: C.G. may stand for Calcutta Government, or may only be a private trader's token, according to Valentine.

BENARAS: Benaras, an important Hindu religious center, was acquired by Cornwallis in 1775, in the 17th year of Shah 'Alam. All of the pieces here are dated after Year 17. Val. #56 to 59 are thick dump type coins. All pieces bear the fish mint-mark. V-56 is dated Yr. 19; V-57, Yr. 28; V-58, 1216 Yr. 26; V-59, Yr. 26; V-60 (not illus.) as 58; V-61 (a thin 1/2 Pai) 1233 Yr. 26; V-62, Yr. 28; V-63, Yr. 35; V-64, 1221, Yr. 48; V-65, 1228 Yr. 48 and V-66, 1228, Yr. 49 (1228 = 1813).

FARRUKHABAD: This district was in Awadh and was added to the E. I. C.'s domains in 1803. V-89 has an obverse similar to V-90; the mint name at the bottom is partially off the die. Though this coin is dated Yr. 39 of Shah 'Alam, the reverse date of 1219 shows that it was struck in 1804. V-91 is struck in the name of Muhammad Akbar II (1806-37) and is dated 1233 Yr. 12 (1817), much after the British became paramount there. The mint name is at the top of the left-hand illustration.

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Coins of Bengal



Copper Coins of British Northern India



LIST OF PAST PROJECTS AND PUBLICATIONS STILL AVAILABLE TO MEMBERS:

"Cash on the Line - Vol. 61" - by John A. Novak
"Checklist of Changes Made in 7th Edition, as Compared to the 6th Edition, of Yeoman's Catalog of Modern World Coins"
"Checklist of Countries Issuing Crowns 1800-" by Bob Tomlinson
"Checklist of Gold Type Coins in 7th Edition MWC" by Glenn Ritter
"Finland - Suomen Tasavalta" by John K. Graves
"The Obol - Jan-Feb. 1969"
"The Obol - Mar-Apr. 1969"

Any members desiring copies of any of the above may obtain them by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request. Foreign members should send the equivalent of 25¢(US) in coin of your country.

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CLUB EMBLEM CONTEST OPENS: As announced in last month's bulletin, a committee is presently working on a study to revise the club's By-Laws. They are due to report to the membership by the September meeting. Along this same line of thinking, it has been decided by your Board of Governors that the club should have an official emblem which would be used on letterheads, membership cards and other official club papers.

The membership is now being called upon to furnish some ideas, in rough or final form, from which a panel of impartial judges, from outside the club, can select an emblem that would best present the international aspects, theme, purpose and goals of Numismatics International.

Your entry does not have to be in a final form in order to be considered. It can be a rough drawing, an understandable written description from which a drawing could be made, a finished drawing or in any other manner in which you can express your idea. A panel capable of presenting your ideas in a finish form will be selected and their recommendations will be made to the Board of Governors for final approval. The end result could be the combination of two or more ideas received from members. A suitable award will be presented to the person or persons whose ideas culminate the emblem selected.

Start working on your idea now and submit it on or before October 1st.

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LIBRARY REPORT: Beginning with this issue of the Bulletin, a listing of all books and publications in the Club Library is offered. This listing will be updated periodically and will always be on a separate page of the bulletin in order that you may keep it aside for quick reference. At present no definite rules have been set up but anyone desiring to borrow items from the Club Library may do so for a period of 30 days (with 30 days extension on request) by paying postage both directions. Send your requests direct to Bob Tomlinson, 8619 Aldwick, Dallas, Texas 75238, who has been appointed Club Librarian. (Note: A few additional items may still be outstanding that have not been turned over to Bob yet. They will appear in the next list.)

VIEWPOINTS

by Jim Thomas

The utter scope of the field of the science of numismatics staggers my imagination. Indeed it does. The many complexities that enter into this field, furnish such complications that they are fairly beyond human belief.

It seems to matter little what a person sets as his "aim" when he enters into the field of numismatics as long as he DOES have a definite aim. The establishment of an AIM however is the most important thing that is faced by such an individual. Whether it be to collect U.S. coins, U.S. paper money or whether it be to collect foreign coins. If he is to collect foreign coins, then just exactly what has he decided to collect? How shall he go about collecting them? Will he specialize in collecting coins of a certain country? Or a group of countries? Many people collect the coins of the British Commonwealth. Others collect coins of a single country. Others collect the coins of ALL countries; some by type, some by date, and even some by mint marks. In either case, when his task is decided, his work is cut out for him.

As he starts out on his task, he continually runs into things that he never dreamed existed. Complications are placed in his path. The further he goes, the more difficult it becomes to attain his goal. He is looking AHEAD. There will eventually come a time however when he will also be able to look BACK. When a person looks back, he gets a different viewpoint than when he is looking ahead. The whole picture looks different.

This collector placed himself in the most difficult position possible at the time he decided to collect coins. He decided to collect them on his own, by himself. ALL of the ideas that went into the project had to be his own personal ideas. It has always been known that two heads are better than one and two different ideas are always better than a single idea itself. His next decision then was to attain the utmost. To reach for the sky. It was a personal trait of character that caused this. He always felt that if a thing was easy then it probably wasn't worthwhile. He would go all out; he would attain the maximum or nothing at all.

There is no doubt in my mind that a person might be wise to specialize in the collecting of coins. It is not possible to amass a complete collection of US coins. What fool could imagine that ANY person could amass one of ALL coins of ALL countries of the world? Why should a person be able to get his hands on the coins of other countries anyway? They were not made to be used in this country in the first place. He can expect to come across a smattering of those loose pieces that find themselves scattered over this world. The word "rarity" will rear its nasty head and cannot be denied. It must be dealt with. Some people have tried to convince me that they are not concerned with rarity as such, but they have not as yet succeeded.

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VIEWPOINTS (Cont'd):

It is my considered opinion that if a person specializes in collecting coins of any major country of the world, such as the United States, Great Britain, France, The Netherlands, Italy, Austria, Portugal, Spain, Germany, Australia, to say nothing of China or Japan, or many of the other countries that minted coins in large amounts over periods of many years, that in EACH case, he will have his hands full. Concentrating first on the necessary information relative to that country's coins, he must learn the maximum, or if possible everything to be learned about that country's coins and then learn about the coins, themselves. His task can become a full-time hobby.

J. E. Thomas

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ODDS AND ENDS DEPARTMENT

NOTES ON THE COW ("Coins of the World", W. D. Craig): Afghanistan: All those copper coins on page 598 give one the impression that they are specimens of the various Afghan mints, which is not true. All seven coins are products of the Kandahar (or Qandahar) mint, also known as Ahmadshahy. All are illustrated in Valentines "Copper Coins of the Muhammedan States" - 1911. The Val. Nos. are: Top row: V-4, 11, 6; Center: V-8, 10; Bottom: V-9, 15. The mint name is given on the plate.

NOTES ON VALENTINE: While on the subject of W. H. Valentine perhaps some notes on his books should be presented, for in the coming months I will illustrate many of the coins from his books. His books, and the abbreviations for them that I will use hereafter, are: Copper Coins of the Muhammedan States; Copper Coins of India, Part I. Bengal and the United Provinces; and Copper Coins of India, Part II. Abbreviations: MS, CCI-I and CCI-II. I have not seen the latter, but will be able to get ahold of it. The books were produced by Spink & Son entirely in reproduced manuscript between 1911-1920. The coins were hand-drawn copies from other books and collections and the text was hand-written--giving him free usage of the various Oriental scripts.

HOW BIG DO THEY COME DEPT.: What is the largest and/or heaviest coin made in metal? The candidate for the heaviest weighs 207 grams (over 6½ ounces). It is only 71 mm. in diameter and is 7 mm. thick, making it the "baby" of its own series. Another coin from this mint and period and value measures 77 mm. in diameter and is probably heavier as well. It is rarer. What is it? It is a 100 cash coin of China cast at the Fukien mint at Fuchou in the reign of Hsien Feng (1851-1861). Apparently, the Fukienese authorities believed that in order to make a "Value 100" coin, it would have to weigh a hundred times a Value One. Other mints of this period were not so considerate. The metal is copper alloyed, of course. Know of any heavier? Larger? Let me hear from you if you do.

Patrick D. Hogan

(Editor's Note: See other parts of this bulletin for the article on Bengal, one of the areas mentioned above in "Notes on Valentine".)

BOOK REVIEWS - by Jerry Remick, Box 183, Quebec 10, P.Q., Canada

"The Coinage and Banknotes of Ireland 1928-1968" by Jerome H. Remick, 2nd Edition, 1968, 64 pages, illustrated, \$1.50 US. Published by Al Almanzar, Milam Building, 115 West Travis St., San Antonio, Texas, 78205, USA:

The 2nd edition of this catalogue lists all the coins issued by Ireland from 1928 through 1967 and gives mintage figures and prices in 7 conditions through Proof. The prices are given in US dollars and in pounds sterling. All type coins are illustrated.

The booklet lists all banknotes issued by the Irish Free State, seven private banks in Ireland and the Central Bank of Ireland since 1928. All banknotes are priced for six conditions.

13 pages are devoted to the pattern coins designed by 7 artists for Ireland's first coinage in 1928 and many of the patterns are illustrated. It is interesting to note that the same basic design has been used on all Ireland coinage from 1928 to the present.

A 17 page introductory section covers a number of topics including: a brief history of Irish coinage, specifications for the 1928 coinage, a descriptive grading guide for Irish coins, a listing of all known proof specimens of Irish coins in the British Museum, and a discussion of the scarcity of the 1943 florin and half-crown.

The booklet has a soft cover which shows a map of "The Emerald Isle" in green.

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"Norway Coins (1859-1967) and Banknotes (1816-1967)" -- "Denmark, Danish West Indies, Faroe Islands, Greenland and Iceland Coins (1860-1967) and Banknotes (1819-1967)" -- "Sweden Coins (1751-1967) and Banknotes (1834-1967)" -- "Finland Coins (1860-1967) and Banknotes (1860-1967)" -- All available from Scandia Numismatic Co., Box 180, Oslo, Norway, \$3.50 US seaimail or \$4.00 US airmail:

The above four books are pocket sized and catalogues which list all coins and their mint marks and mintages for each country and their banknotes. Prices are given for three grades of preservation in Swedish kronor. All type coins are illustrated and some banknotes.

One side of each page contains the catalogue data and the other side is blank with horizontal lines for the reader's notes.

There is a very short text in Swedish, but the entire catalogue is easy to follow.

These booklets are most useful in that they give the complete date listings as well as mintages for all Scandanavian countries for the first time.

The booklets are recommended to those interested in the coinage of the Scandanavian countries.

Jerome H. Remick.

EXHIBIT RULES FOR FOURTH ANNUAL EXHIBIT AT THE NOVEMBER MEETING:

The following rules will apply to all exhibits by club members at the November meeting of N. I. Keep this sheet for a guide in planning your displays.

1. Members Only (Dealer exhibits are not eligible for awards unless the display is an integral part of the dealer's personal collection.)
2. NO LIMIT of exhibits in any category or categories per member.
3. CATEGORIES:
 - 1) Modern World Coins - 1500 to Date
 - 2) Ancient and Medieval - Prior to 1500
 - 3) Paper Money of the World
 - 4) Topical (see note below)

Note: The Topical Category entries need only to have a theme which is relevant to all items exhibited or cover a specific field such as: Animals, Birds, Ships, Buildings, Horses, Eagles, Queens, Kings, Women on Coins, Men on Coins, Portraits, Bearded Portraits, Coats of Arms, Flowers, Counterstamps, Single Metal Concent Coins, Coins of a Birth Year, Various Shapes of Coins, Different Denominations, etc. or a combination of any of these ideas. The category is aimed at alleviating the over-loading of the Modern World Coins Category as has been done at past shows.

4. Identification of the owner must not be visible on the display.
5. All items displayed MUST be owned by the exhibitor.
6. No limit to size of exhibit, but unusually large exhibits should be registered with the Exhibit Committee Chairman Bill Benson in advance in order to properly plan space allotment.
7. All exhibits must be in assigned area by 7:30 P.M. on the evening of the meeting and shall remain on display until the meeting has been adjourned.
8. Each member in attendance will serve as a Judge. Each member will cast votes for displays in each category and points will be awarded on a basis to be determined by the Display Committee.

In addition, each member shall cast 1st, 2nd and 3rd place votes for the "Most Unusual and Innovative Display" and "Quality of Numismatic Research"; points to be awarded as determined by the Display Committee.

9. Tallying of the points and selection of the winning displays will be conducted during the regular business meeting by the Display Committee. Any ties in the point tally shall be broken by a separate vote of the Committee on the displays involved.

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DISPLAY RULES (Cont'd):

10. Trophies will be awarded as follows:

Best of Show
Quality of Numismatic Research - First Place
Most Unusual and Innovative Display - First Place

11. Ribbons will be awarded as follows:

Quality of Numismatic Research - Second & Third Places
Most Unusual and Innovative Display - Second & Third Places
Best Modern World Coins - First, Second and Third Places
Best Ancient & Medieval - First, Second and Third Places
Best Paper Money of the World - First, Second and Third Pl.
Best Topical - First, Second and Third Places.

12. The Best of Show; Quality of Numismatic Research - First Place; Most Unusual and Innovative Display - First Place; and First Place in each category Exhibits will be on display, along with trophies and ribbons, during the December Dinner Meeting at the El Fenix Mexican Restaurant.

13. Any questions concerning these rules or regarding your exhibit should be directed to members of the Display Committee:

William E. Benson, Chairman - Phone 352-0572 (Home)
" 742-2422 (office)
(Other members to be announced in September)

EACH MEMBERS' SUPPORT IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY TO GUARANTEE ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL NOVEMBER SHOW!

NUMISMATICS INTERNATIONAL

LIBRARY LIST

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Periodicals

Australian Coin World (Most issues available)
Journal of the Society for International Numismatics (All available)
The Numismatist (December 1962 to date)
Seaby's Coin and Medal Bulletin (Jan. 1963 thru Apr. 1967)
TNA News (Past few years available)
Whitman Numismatic Journal (See note below)
WORLD COINS MAGAZINE (See note below)

Note: We especially need Vol. 1, Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 6 of the
Whitman Numismatic Journal and Vol. 4, No. 47 of
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